Forsyth County. CUMMING, GA., July 2—A meeting if the c its ms of Forsyth county assembled thirties ye in the court-house for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent said county in the day in the court. house for the purpose or successing delegates to represent said county in the democratic convention, to meet in Gamesville. August 1st. The meeting organized by the appointment of Ron. Benjamin J. Rice as chairman pointment of Ron. Senjamin J. Rice as chairman and J. G. Leater as secretary. A committee consisting of Dr. John Hockenhull, Samuel Brown, Mahlon H. James, Wm. A. Fowler, A. H. Wilkie, T. C. Tribble, T. W. Hunt and H. C. Kellogs reported the names of Hiram P. Riden, R. A. Les and Oliver Glark, as delegates, and F. H. Mullins, E. C. McAfee and A. H. Wilkie, as alternates, is said convention, which report was usanimously adopted. W. T. Freeman, Eq., Introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting, heartily endocring the course of Hon. H. F. Bell, our representative is congress for the able manner in which he has represented as deems him a proper man for renomination by the convention as definerable.

BENJAMIN J. RICE, Chairman. The state of the s ATBENS, GA., July 3 - EDITORS CON rivrion: I am d you a few congressional dots

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Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

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On being called to order, the convention pro-ceeded to business. The name of Col. George N. Lester, one of the nen who lost an armin defense of his conviction; was nominated, and upon call of the countile, was unanimously ap-

NR BILLY LITTER. The letter of Mr Hill produced much bittle comment here, and his interference was can damaed by all.

THE PROSPECTS.

PREB EXPRISSIONS OF THE PAO-

the re-election of Gen. Gordon, firs', last and all the time. "F. M. L." offerred no exception to this endorsement of Mr. Gordon's record. He ment of Mr. Gordon's record. ment of Mr. Gordon's record. He moved it should be considered by a rising vote. It was so considered, and passed unanimously.

If the recollection of this fact does not incline "F. M. L." to be kinder to the desegation, it may, probably, at least induce him to reflect that memory as will be induced.

ory, as well as judgment, is necessary to state manship—especially to pre-eminent state manship. A Vorum.

The Wyoming Celebration—Presiden

WILKESBARE, July 4—The battle of Wyoming was commemorated grandly to day. The procession was four miles iong. It was reviewed by the president, an immense throng was in the city. Hoyt, the republican candidation governor, introduced the president, who spoke of trials the western peopie were now enduring as wimitar to those facing Wyoming pioneers a century ago. He wished justice and good faith toward, the indians, but proper facilities for fighting if war is necessary. He would not encroach npon other speakers, and if, unlike Grant, he did not know enough to say not to say anything. He hoped he did know when to stop. Sherman, Davans and others made regular fourth of July crations.

Washingram, July 4.—The day was observed very quietly. No public display. The oldest inhabitants had their annual celebration, addressed by L. A. Gobright.

ond and Champion third. Time, 1:20.

THE GREAT RACE.

When the drum tapped for the great four mile tace to-day, Ten Brocck and Mollie McCarthy went by like win bullets. Ten Brocck had the outside of the track and the mare, being on the inside, ran to the front from the start. At the first quarter they were side by side and going.

GALLANTLY ON TO VICTORY.

The half mile did not charge the position, and as they moved onward the 30,000 spectators were held in perfect silence. Between half and three quarters, the mare got her nose shead, and a great cheer went up, and then as they came past the string and abe

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legislature. It tends to the great increase of provisions, augments population, strengthens the arm of government, and promotes the welfare and happiness of the people.

—Upon the cheepness and quantity of the common necessaries of life, the industry, health and strength of the people, the prosperity of Georgia, must ever depend.

—The first price of wheat generally pays pretty well, and then there is no shrinkage, waste and stealage.

—Well cured millet causes the cow to give good milk.

—If the potato patch is covered with vines, pull up the large weeds and grass. Crab grass does not benefit them. Work the young vines with cultivator and hoe, and do not cover up the vines, so as to prevent them from taking root.

—Do not neglect at the proper time to set out cabbage plants for winter use. Too early planted, they will head too soon.

—From the repor's of the wheat, oat vegetable and front the proper of the wheat, oat vegetable and front the proper of the wheat of the proper of the prop

From the repor's of the wheat, oat vegetable and fruit crops, already made, and from the prospect of wheat and corn, and bay, we are convinced that Georgia, within herself, is capable of supplying everything which the earth can yield essential to subsistence, comfort and luxury.

The traces of fortifications about the streams and cities and fields of Georgia are being rubbed out, and on them are being placed factories and barns, monuments of enterprise and industry, facilities for trade and mutual intercourse, that will cover our old age with blessedness and peace.

If you have bacon hams now, pack

age with blessedness and peace.

— If you have bacon hams now, pack in a barrel in clean dry ashes or charcoal; head up the barrel and put in a cool, dry place.

— Remember that salt is necessary to horses, cattle and sheep, and they should be supplied with it at regular stated intervals through all seasons of the year.

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PACHER WANTED—A Lady Teach room patent to in struct in English and French the several years experience—is wanted for st-class School in Fiorids. One quilled to white the city of a tractic of the city of

FOR REST-Very desirable, commedious re-dence, modern improvements, near stree cars, two sere lot, 'arge'y fruited, handsomely shaded. Han & Morris, july5...dlt NOE RENT-Prom 10th July, first class 4-room house with 2 out rooms connected. Water pipes in 10th 167 Jones & Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. 00 jure16...dtf

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will be fired at Boulds Baker by Butler DEAGON McKEE, of the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat, is now engaged in rewarding Grant for pardoning him. Is THE Hewitt-Watterson controversy really over? The public should not

reading. A WASHINGTON reporter says that Mrs. Jenks wore red stockings, but he refuses to give the name of his inform-

Cox. of Ohio, who is one of the republican members of the committee "counsel for defense."

THE Philadelphia Press dries its bubbling humor long enough to remark that the next southern congressions delegation will be solidly democratic Ws presume Jenks's wife of Louisian

na got her salary regularly, or she would have complained. She appears to have an eye to the main chance WEER's testimony with respect to

the Sherman letter is explicit and to the point. It disposes at once and forever of the perjuries of Agonies Jenks. THE contest for the nomination in

the ninth district appears to be between Dr. H. H. Carlton and Hon. H. P. Bel.-both good and true men.

THE Georgia radicals and scalawage are making great preparations to aid the independents. A negro going to a barbeene couldn't be busier.

Louis Giobe-Democrat is of the opin-ion that John Sherman could purify the public service by leaving it.

THEY say Grant hasn't forgotten the primitive American habit which once sent him into the gutters of Galena He still takes his night cap with tassels

A "COLONEL" in the treasury depart ment served some months as a civilian in Baltimore, and had a cousin in a regiment at the front. This is a brilliant war record.

THERE are vague rumors of an independent candidate in this (the 5th) district, but whoever makes the at-

are fighting the battle of Bull Run over again. We were of the opinion that both Pope and Porter had had enough

is "a ridiculous burlesque on justice."
We shall agree with the tool of the syndicate if the inquiry doesn't result in driving him from public life in dis-

Judging from reports, the farmers of Georgia this season will make more ugh corn for their own use ted to bring about prosperity than any species of financial legislation. E. L. WEBER swears that he de

stroyed the original Sherman letter He swears, moreover, that it was in the handwriting of the original syndicate sneak, and was delivered to his brother, Dan Weber, by John in person.

THE committee didn't examine Jenks about her own letters. This was en elicited that she wrote Sherman's

ount to anything, but Ben wants to make an example of him. A section of the revised statutes will be applied to

Occasional showers kept the temperature down, and the sound of brass band and the fragrance of imported water-melons filled the air. It was altogether a very comfortable day, and the boys had lots of fun.

Hang it all! a fellow doesn't have any chance with the newspaper men country or the state in any peace. There is evidently something wrong in our republican system.

WE made a mistake in supposing that John Sherman's women were go ng back on him. It appears that Liza's affidavit was a bid for money and there is no reason to suppose that John, through one of his trusted agents didn't rack up and plank down the

It is more than hinted that th red E iza will be called to estify before the committee. John sherman, who is familiar with 'Liza, will train her himself before she goes upon the stand. The fact that Etizs retracts her recently-made affidavit, shows that she will be a valuable accession to the tribe of Sherman witnes-ses headed by the distinguished Mrs. Jenks.

THERE really seems to be no end to he brazen impud ence and meanness of John Sherman. The statement is now made that he is using the employes of the treasury department and the government printing establishment in the preparation of republican campaign ocuments. If this is true he has walked blindly into a trap. If he is guilty into the matter as soon as it meets.

THERE is a question of veracity be-Florida, and Noyes. Judge Cocke says e saw Noyes and Gov. Stearns issue from se room in Tallahassee, where they had been closeted with the republican members of the returning Those who know Judge Cocke would dinner jokes than in Noyes's affidavit. Noyes had a strong motive for lying, whereas Judge Cocke had none; and he wouldn't lie if he had all the motives in the world.

THAT is a good plank in the platform of the California labor party which declares that criminals shall be punished by imprisonment, and that punishment of crimes by money fines shall be abolished. Such a law would place everybody on an equality. It is mere ly a species of luxury for a very rich criminal to be compelled to pay a fine rather than go to prison, while it is a be allowed to suffer for lack of Sunday very great hardship for a poor man who has a family, to serve a term in jail. The whole platform is terse, vigorous and suggestive.

BEN BUTLER SATCASTICALLY CALLS JAKE | ELIZA PINKSTON, the colored politician, has retracted her affidavit. would appear from this that John Sherman employs very active agents. The New York Herald, in which the affidavit was printed, had hardly got dry before one of Sherman's emissaries was on his way to 'Liza's home. What are guments were used will never be known, but they were solid enough to have great weight with the colored woman, who retracts the affidavit she made in the presence of witnesses. In al this business, John Sherman seen really to believe that he is throwing dust in the eyes of the country.

> THE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS The nomination of Judge Lester, at

Ringgold, is the beginning of the series of district campaigns in the state that has for its object the election o nine democratic members of congress. The other nominations will come afong

District	Place.	Date.
Fourth, Second, Second	Gainesville Thomson Uolumbu Savennah Camilia Barnesville	August 14th, August 21st. August 28th. September 5th

The conventions of the third and sixth districts have not been called.

THE BALTIMORE GAZETTE. Wholly through inadvertence we have heretofore omitted to mention rately-prepared history of the inception and struggles of the enterprise. In its first success with the contin-gencies that beset every journalistic mony and unity instead of discord and venture, the Gazette was compelled to division. He claims to be a democrat, real success was assured only when it | the essentials of democratic success, and present editor and proprietor. The due to the aid and comfort which he paper is not only firmly established in will assuredly receive from the radical popular favor, but is continually grow-ing. By a master stroke of enterprise To this Mr. Speer can reply that he has Mr. Welsh secured the services of Mr. not sought the aid of the republican John Cockerill, a distinguished young journalist, and one of the most brilliant political paragraphers in the country, as managing editor, and the Gazette may now be said to possess that pecu-liar literary flavor which is called American merely because it is bright, unique, attractive and original. From the south country we send up a saluta-tion to our Baltimore contemporary.

THE NOMINATION IN THE SEVENTH.

seventh district. In the midst of the wildest enthusiase the an oversight. The fact might have est harmony; in the midst of all the voters of Georgia regard the success of

and heal the breaches made in the ranks of the organization was to be county after county was called, each voting for the sturdy old patriot and stam became almost wild in its mani-fectations, until the upanimity with which Judge Lester was

The democrats of the seventh district are to be congratulated upon yesterday's work. Of all men Judge Lester is the one peculiarly fitted to re-store harmony in the ranks of the party and take the people by storm Born in Gwinnett county, he has been for more than half a century identified with the people of north Georgia and all their social and material interests. He was one of the most gallant defenders of the lost cause during the war. Commanding a company, he lost his arm at the battle of Perryville, while leading a

nominated took the shape of an old-

ned democratic revival.

brilliant charge. Judge Lester has long been a leading lawyer, not only in his section, but in Georgia. He was a member of the confederate congress, where he served with great distinction, and has been several times elected to the legislature. He has been a recognized leader in every body in which he served, his ability, tact and prudence rendering him con in spite of a natural desire to avoid anything in the shape of notoriety.

Judge Lester is somewhere on the shady side of fifty, and in the very prime of physical and intellectual

manhood. He is an active and zealous

member of the Methodist church, of these offenses, he should be prompt. an indefatigable worker, carely impeached. Congress should inquire ful in forming his opinions, but courageous in upholding them. At present he is judge of the Blue Ridge circuit and chairman of the central lemocratic executive committee of Georgia. His very name, among those who know him, is enough to inspire nthusiasm, and there is no room to doubt that he will sweep the district. He is one of the most eloquent men in the board, and Noyes says he didn't. state, and upon the stump, where he will meet Dr. Felton, he is invincible. place more credence in one of his after in him is combined in a very remarkable degree those qualities of presence and intellect that the philosophers, for want of a better term, call personal magnetism. He never fails, as the

> Judge Lester came into public life between two intellectual and political dynasties. The old was still lingering preparing to take its place. He was greatest intellects of Georgia, and has measured lances with the best of them at the bar and on the hustings. He is noted all over the state for his amount stated, but this leaves three sought and found in political suc Genial, generous and gentle-hearted-

go with a whoop and a hurrah.

the democrats to victory.

STREET, STREET

The indications are that the independents have struck slate, as the saying is. When the movement first made headway in upper Georgia there was eemed to be, and, as in the case of correct whatever abuses may have sprung from an undue and unfair nanipulation of the party machinery If there were any abuses of this sort in the seventh district, they were corrected when Dr. Felton swept the district in the memorable campaign that gave him 'his first victory. His success necessarily ended his career as a democratic reformer, the it is needless to add, it did not end his career as an independent candidate and so in the ninth. The reforms that Mr. Emory Speer so zealously endeavored to bring about, have all been accomplished. The representation of the counties has been readjusted upon an equitable basis, and the selection of elegates is left entirely with the people who vote for them at primary elections. These are the only reforms the fact that the Baltimore Gazette that Mr. Speer ever suggested. They moved into its new quarters last Saturday. The event was substantially and appropriately celebrated by the issue of an eight-page paper, containing, in addition to its usual attractions, an elaboof the party machinery and denuncia-

tion of the people who prefer organizavercome unusual obstacles, and its and yet he is bitterly opposed to all assed into the hands of Mr. Welsh, its if he is elected at all, it will be wholly leaders. So far as we are con we have such a high regard for Mr. Speer that we could not even suspect him capable of making overtures for the republican vote; but

the fact remains as we have stated it. The republican leaders will marshal the he knows he could not hope to be elected without their votes. The very fact that Bryant, in his recent circular advises against making republican nominations in the districts where there are independent candidates ought to satisfy Mr. Speer and Dr. Felton that they occupy an equivocal position be-fore the people—ought to satisfy them that even such shrewd politicians as sin there was the great those who manipulate the republican

insted by a convention of organized democrats, he would not have accepted thied is west buman nature. The abuses of the nominating system, which these gentlemen, to serve their own purposes, have magnified into great crimes against a free and untamed people, would never have been heard of if the conventions of their respective districts had nominated them. politicians," and "unjust repre-sentation," and all that sort of thing. Not at all. The political pot would have boiled serenely, with no danger of bubbling over, and the dem-ocratic family could have lived harmo-

niously even under the same roof with Mr. Speer and Dr. Felton. We started out by saying that the independents have struck slate. It seems to us a moral impossibility that the people can any longer be hood-winked by those who find fault with the democratic organization solely for the purpose of satisfying their own greed for office. It appears to be unreasonable to believe that the people can be again deceived by ambition men who, if they take the trouble to stand upon any platform at all, declare that it is identical with that of the orga sized democracy, but who, neverthe less, devote their whole time and influence to the work of demoralizing the party and strengthening the hands of

BALANCING THE BOOKS. The official figures for the fiscal year that was ended with the month of June will not be ready before the fifteenth of next month; but the accounts, as far as they have gone, show that the receipts of the year will be about two hundred and sixty millions. The tariff eccipts fell off about three millions and the internal revenue receipts about eight millions. The decrease in the former was partly due to the tariff-reform agitation in congress, and in the latter to the proposed reduction of the taxes on spirits and tobacco. These losses leave a deficiency in the sinking fund of about eleven millions against four millions last year. We need not, however, be troubled by this fact, as the fund is several years ahead of itself, having been overpaid two hundred and twenty millions up to last year. There is, therefore, no real deficiency, nor car

there be during the next five years. The treasury books show that John Sherman is accumulating gold coin for saying is, to carry the crowd, and they resumption purposes very rapidly holding one hundred and ninety-sever millions against one hundred and fifteen millions at the corresponding time upon the field where so many victories of last year. In exact figures the had been won, and the new was just amount of coin, less coin and silver preparing to take its place. He was certificates, was on the first instant, thus brought in contact with all the \$151,585,532, against \$73,549,873 one eloquence, his earnestness and times the available amount that the his never-failing humor. No treasury held one year ago. During public man ever had a purer record; the year Mr. Secretary Sherman sucno public man was ever more careless | ceeded in reducing the volume of green-

ractional currency about four millions The reduction of the debt-if we ac cept the treasury statement as truezealous and unwavering in his devomounted during the year to twenty tion to principle—he will assuredly lead four millions, or about the average reduction of the last ten years. Nearly eight hundred millions of the public THE PECPLE AND THE INDEPENDENTS. debt still bears six per cent, interest, although the world is ready to take that amount at four and a half per cent. The annual loss in this way should be charged up equally

John Sherman and congress. The some excuse for it; at any rate, there twelve millions thus swallowed up would be a grateful annual addition to Dr. Felton, the people took hold of the our income in these times of decreasing revenue. If we add their willingness, but their ability, to to this sum, the interest that we pay by letting the national banks issue over three hundred millions of currency, we find that fully thirty mil-

ions are unnecessarily and wrongfully

taken each year from the pockets of the people. There is a ray of light, however, that shines through all this public mismansgement—the balance of trade. It is ugely and surprisingly in our favor. We are selling Europe more goods than we buy, and our excess of specie exports has almost disappeared. We give a table of the excess of exports

during the last four years: It is estimated that the country has paid during the last four years not less than six hundred million dollars of its foreign indebtedness. If this rate of

debt paying can be maintained dur-ing another four years, the country will be received of an enormous amount of interest charge falling due to other nations. In other words, the United States as a people, are living within their income, and are getting out of debt. The value of imports and exports for the years ending June 1 were:

The amount of outstanding legal tenders at the close of the fiscal year was \$346,618 016; the amount of national bank circulation, \$323,078,164. The last-named amount was increased during the month of June \$522,199; and the Eastis just now fea rful tha its grip on the country will be loosened luring the moving of the crops by a arge expansion of bank circulation. help. The New York Tribune appeals negroes to the polls in his interest, and to him to check any such movement; it does not, however, indicate what steps the wily and unscrapulous secre-tary could take to help the squeezers in this respect. He would clearly have to go outside of the law, but that would not be to him a novelty.

> ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENT "Here They Are"

Entross Constitution: D. L. Coleman, proprietor of the Coleman hotel, Jonesboro, Ga, was an involerate use of tobacco, smaring and che sing, for thirty wars prior to 1970, when he quit the use of it and has never more used any, this can be verified. Yours, T. J. Srance.

FURICASYTILE, GA, July 1, 1978.

Entross Constitution: A question EDITORS CONMITTUTION: A question aware taked last week in The Construction by which I answer by saying, that my father, flew H Loomis, commenced the use of tobacco when twenty years old, continued to chew till he was sirty, and did not put another quadrin hismorth till his death in the ninety-eighth year of his age. He was bown in May, 1882, and a.ed in December, 1875. Yours respectfully, C. Loomis.

mber, 1875. Yours respectfully,
J. C. LOOME.
ROCKY MOUNT, GA., June 29, 1878.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I noticed in
Wednesday' CONSTITUTION that some one asked
for a man that had chewd to lacco for fire year
and then quit up to the present. I onewed it
for twelve years, and have been quit for thirty
two years.
W. D. MURPHY. Send to the Office For It.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Has the letter purporting to have been written by Secretary Sherman, about which so much testimony is being taken before the Potter committee, ever being taken before the Potter committee, ever being building in the Constitutions II so, can you're the date of the issue in which it supeared Very respectfully. Yes, you can ge, the copy containing it by applying at this office. The Galy Way We Know of EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you or

any of your numerous subscribers tell me what will p event beavers on the river from cutting down corn, as they are destroying mine by the wholesale on the Oconee SUB-GRIBER. We don't know how you can prevent it un A Long Question.

HASPROS, GA., June 20, 1878.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As you seem to be so good to answer questions, please give me thrull name of Dr. H. V. M. Miller, in answers to correspondents next week. Yours truly,

Its Just a Foolish Allusion EDS. CONSTITUTION: What is the or sin and meaning of the term "Mericania," as applied to the United States government? P. S. CONNALLY. It is an allusion to the frequency with which the Mexicans revolutions: their government the republicans contending that the Potter and the property of the mericans are single configurations on the contending that the Potter and the property of th

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Suppose a gentleman should give his picture to a lady and she promises to send him hers, which she does after about two weeks after their parting. He writes upon receiving it a note of thanks, which note he sends in a letter. Now, do yo think she ought to answer that letter, he having asked her before their separation to correspond with him, but he never wrote till after receiving the picture. Why certainly! Write the boy a letter. If he ion't pan out right you can "shake" him later

-Et tu. Eliza!-John Sherman. -Since the burning of St. Johns, N. B., last year, 860 new buildings, cost of \$4,000,000, have been ered The tears which Isabella shed over the young queen Mercedes would almost quench the thirst of a mos-

—Seven country residences named "Idlawild" have been sold by the sher-iff this year. It takes money to be an —A medical college sometimes gets a dissecting subject gratuitously from a despital. It is a deal give away.— N. O. Picayune.

—Mrs. Jeoks says: "Butler is just

beautiful; when he smiles he's per-fectly lovely. He is only horrid when he tries to look important." and his bride return from Europe they are to have a complimentary reception at the hands of the colored people of Washington.

—Like herself, Eliza Pinkston's first story was colored. The administration press which pronounced Jim Auder-son a red-headed, will describe Eliza as

a kinky headed liar.

—William Wertenbaker, who is now eighty years of age, has been librarian of the University of Virginia for forty wo years, holding a commission signed by Thos. Jefferson. —The widow Oliver's case was reached in Washington only the other day, but it went over until fall. He should marry the widow, as per agree-

should marry the widow, as per agree-ment.

—The writers who are this year boasting about the "sweet girl gradu-ates" ought to have seen their mothers twenty or twenty-five years ago. Ah, but they were the girls that made life a luxury.

a luxury.

—July 11th, 1864, gold sold at \$2 85.

A \$1,000 rond cost at that time \$350 in gold. At the end of thirteen years and six months the maturity of the bond, the government will have paid principal and interest in gold.—Pittsburg Relegraph.

-The exposition festival in Paris sentence has been granted in the cases of 1,269 prisoners, condemned on ac-count of crimes committed during the reign of communistic anarchy in the -The indifferent efficiency of the

majority of the United States commis-sioners to the international silver con-gress is somewhat ameliorated by the appointment of S. Dana Horton as secretary of the commission. His works has given him a high rank among bi-

has given him a high rank among bimetallists.

—The railroads of the United States
have in use 3,500,000 car wheels.
Those on fast passenger trains are renewed every ten months; but freight
cars use the same wheels sometimes
ten years. The average life of a wheel
is 50,000 miles, and at that rate it takes
700,000 a year at a cost, less the old
wheels, of \$6,000,000.

—They have discovered the body of
a doctor among the "subjects" stolen
from the graves and deposited in the
vat of the Ann Arbor college. Strange
enough, the doctor's relatives are just
as mad as ordinary folk. They don't
show a bit of disposition to contribute
the body of their kinsman to the devel-

as mad as ordinary folk. They don'te show a bit of disposition to contribute the body of their kineman to the development of science.

—A curious legal question has arisen in Virginia as to whether the hotel, bar-room and stores at Fortress Monroe, which are on government property, are subject to the state revenue laws. The proprietors refuse to use the Moffet bell-panch, and it is about the only place in the state where a man can take a quiet drink and not feel a ringing in his ears.

—Henri Rochefort has evolved a plan which, he says, if adopted by the Berlin congress, will settle the socialist question. It is in the form of a law of one section, "Every poor man shall

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Dispatches from the south indicate great dissatisfaction among the people

ket and enforce a tax of 3 cents a pound on all beef and mutton consumed in San Francisco. They own 700,000 acres of choice land, mostly fenced. In one body they own a tract sixty miles long and ten wide. They have 80,000 head of stock. They sell no land. The working agitators begin to mark them for correction, as enemies of the state, of the laboring classes and of the federal government and republican principles. But they employ an army of men, who are well treated, and in their dealings they are honorable. The record merits consideration. They are rated at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000 000.

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-The bridge across the Tay, in Se The bridge across the Tay, in Scotland, has been formall popened and the Montreal structure can now hide its diminished head. It is 3,450 yards in length—very nearly two miles. This considerably exceeds the length of any other bridge in the world, the one at Montreal not excepted. It is also the lightest structure of the kind. It contains eighty five spans, eleven of which are each 245 feet long, the rest varying down to twenty-eight feet. It has cost about \$1,750,000. In its construction there have been used 3,700 tons of cast iron, 3,500 tons of malleable iron, 87, 2000. down to twenty-eight feet. It has cost about \$1,750,000. In its construction there have been used 3,700 tons of cast iron, 3,500 tons of malleable iron, 87,000 cubic feet of timber, 15,000 casks

of cement and 10,000,000 of brick.

Columbus Enquirer.

The political leaders adopted the sen The political leaders adopted the sentiment of the people, not the voters the opinions of the pretended leaders. It was the people of Georgia who led the state to proud pre-eminence. A number of years ago, at Atlanta, Mr. Hill was telling the lamented Gen. Benning what he recently expressed in his interview and letter, when the grand old chief, in substance, replied, "you are mistaken, Mr. Hill. You nor anybody else can claim the credit. Georgians else can claim the credit. Georgian redeemed Georgia, not the politicians. redeemed Georgia, not the politicians," Compare the clear, ringing tones of Linton Stephens with the double-meaning sentences of Mr. Hill in 1870, and we have another exhibition of this false claim to leadership. Some of the journals of the state were far ahead of Hill in the state were far ahead of journals of the state were far ahead of Mr. Hill in his views. If the young men had obeyed his counsels in 1870 and shortly after, the state would have been radical to-day. Let all erroneous clamor cease. Mr. Hill wrote some strong "notes," but he would have ruined us by his later advice. No, Mr. Hill, you did not redeem Georgia. The people would have done that had there never been a Hill in existence, and many a young man can recall elections many a young man can recall ele

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It is true that Mr. Hill published his celebrated "Notes on the Situation" in 1867—but did they do any good in arresting the tide of reconstruction? We think not. He was active and aggression. Stephens saw and said that we had cower to resist reconstruction; hence advised those who consu

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Every Man a Saver.

Alec. Stephens and Ben Hill clai Alec. Stephens and Ben Hill claim the honor of organizing the democratic party after the war. Mr. Stephens claims that he dictated the platform upon which the democrats rallied and drove the republicans from power. Hill claims that the fight was over and the victory won while Stephens was in his tent, and that the platform had but little to do with our success. There are his tent, and that the platform had but, little to do with our success. There are probably no two men in the universe better able to appreciate their own record and blow their own horns, but, according to onr recollection, Hill was the first of the leading men of Georgia who unfurled the banner of resistance to military usurpation in Georgia. Mr. Stephens can doubtless tell what he did, but this end of the state was in blissful ignorance of his political movements for several years after the war. But what will it profit the country to repopen this controversy? Nearly everyman you meet now was one of the main pillars in the democratic temple. Mr. Hill pretty effectually of Mr. Stephens's claim to the

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#### The Constitution. TOURDABOUT IN GEORGIA

The only sufferers yesterday were the sensitive watermelons.

—By-the by—did you bet on Mollie McCarthy? Pray do not deceive us in

-The oration of Howard Van Eppe at Cathbert created something of a sen-

-If there is anything in appearan-ces, the unripe watermelon had its revenge yesterday.

—In Cuthbert last Friday night, Miss Georgia Brooks, of Stewart county, broke her leg while attempting to

lesp across a ditch. -We received visits yesterday from Si Hawkins, of the Covington Enterprise, and Mr. John P. Park, of the Stone Mountain Spider.

-Colonel Reese, of the Macon Telegraph, utterly refuses to respond to the entitlement of captain. Two seasons in Washington did the business -A little eight-year old son of Mr. Wm. M. Ships, of Marion county, died suddenly of heart disease recently, while driving some horses out of a

-Americus complains that the Central railroad didn't put her down on its map. Has the Central really got a map-a great, big, whole map? When did this thing occur?

-Yesterday was suspension day with a good many of the Georgia papers, including some of the big dailies. THE Constitution, however, is a dangerous rival of Tennyson's brook.

-It is greatly to be feared that the managers of the Central road didn't make as much money yesterday as the circumstances seemed to warrant. In all probability this is too bad.

-The first number of the resurred ted Cartersville Express, under the management of Messrs. Gray & Hanbury, has reached us. The Express will do good work in the cause of the organized democracy.

Mr. Willingham will begin the publication of his new paper at Cartersville about the 18th instant. It is to be called the Free Press, and, we are told, will oppose the democratic, party by supporting Felton. We will believe

-Fifty-eight car-loads of excursio ists, with fifty persons in a car, helped to swell the crowd considerably yester day. We must have another fourth of July before the summer is overfourth of July of our own invention. -Two hundred excursionists came from Savannah, but not by way of the Central. Owing to the existence of the Georgia, the Port Royal and the Charleston and Savannah railroads, the Forest City is not completely isolated.

-A Griffin fire company attended the fourth of July frolic in Atlanta and had lots of fun, but they didn't come over the Central railroad. They came the overland route in a wagon, and didn't find it very uncomfortable either. They had the road all to themselves, and there was no sort of danger of runs

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ning over cows.

—The Americus Republican says that last Sunday afternoon little Tommy, son of J. B. Felder, while playing ith a party of boys, had the misfor tune to be injured by the discharge o a gun in the hands of one of the little boys. The load of shot struck Tommy on the forehead? tearing the scalp away for the space of about two inches. Dr. Hinkle was at once called in and an examination of the wound showed that none of the shot had pe the skull, but had only produced a flesh

wound.

—Marietta Journal: Miss Sallie
Long, who has edited the Calliopean
Critique with such fidelity and ability
for the last nine months, in the last
number of that paper, bids a final
adieu to the society. We regret to learn
that Miss Long will not be one of the
faculty, at the next term of the college.
She is now on a visit to her sister in
Tilton, Ga., and will return in a few
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- Correspondence Montezuma Weekly: Colonel Willis has some of the finest
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ears are from ten to sixteen inches long. It is now about made, or so far advanced as to make without another rain. I suppose from the extent of the field that there are eight or ten acres. If all the early corn turns out like this, would it not be a good idea for our farmers to plant ten or fifteen acres of it, as it will be ready for use five or six weeks earlier than our common varieties?

meties?
—Macon Telegraph: We learn that
Mr. Dykes, who shot himself, while
endeavoring to shoot city marshal
Wheeler, of Americus, some days ago,
has since died of his wound. We understand that Mr. Dykes had been
drinking and was arrested by the city
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puenty released, but on again acting badly, Mr. A. Wicks Wheeler endeavored to arrest him, and Mr. Dykes, in trying to draw his pistol, discharged the weapon, the ball entering his abdomen. It will be remembered that Mr. Dykes is the same one who shot at Mr. C. C. Clay in a Sunday school excursion train, in May, of 1877, to the peril of the occupants.

—Augusta Chronicle: Last evening, about half-past seven o'clock, a negro woman named Hester Smith, a servant at Capt. G. W. Conway's residence, at the corner of Broad and Campbell streets, was seriously burned. She was carrying a lamp along a hall in the house when she stepped upon a loose board, which gave way and one of her feet slipped into the aperture. The woman fell forward, dropping the lamp which broke, and the oil immediately caught on fire. The fames were comwoman fell forward, dropping the lamp which broke, and the oil immediately caught on fire. The flames were communicated to the woman's clothing, which in a moment was in a blaze. As soon as the woman could extricate her foot she dashed through the hall, down the steps and into Jones street, screaming at the top of her voice. Mrs. Conway, who ran out into the hall as soon as the accident occurred, jerked a blanket from a bed and attempted to reach the unfortunate woman, but she cluded her. The colored butter, who had picked up the ice blanket, ran after Hester and reached her just outside the gate, where she was tripped up by a gentleman who was passing. The butler threw the blanket around her and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The poor creature was horribly burned from the waist upwards, her skin having been iterally rousted. Her clothing was burnt entirely off. She was carried into the house and physicians summoned, who dressed the burns. They pronounced the case a very serious one.

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## The Constitution.

THROUGH THE CITY. NAWS GLIMPSES PROM OUR RE PORTERN NOTE BOOKS.

PERSONAL MENTION. L W Shepherd, of West Point, enjoyed the es Ford, of Rome, are in the city, the Misses Ja kson. city.

— The son of Capt John H Flynn, nine years
old, died reserday of typphoid fever. Captain
Flynn and his wile were both absent. They are
new on their way home from Philadelphia.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Negroes and watermelons. -Watermelons and negroes.

Edison is laid up for repairs. Patriousm bubbled over yester -No more big fun till the October

-The city court kept the 4th yester-

-Suspenders -re frequently seen on -The Marietta boys presented a fine

-The police had all the work that -The post-office was closed yesterday -The Griffin boys don't depend on

—Six excursion trains emptied their nients into the city yesterday. -The magistrates transacted little -"Flies, flies. beautiful flies!" We -Atlanta abounded in plenty of ne--It is estimated that five hundred atermelons were eaten in our city yes:erday.

-We must say that our Charleston visitors are elegant, and we hope they will come -Bill Moore's Augusta News is for le at John Lowry's cigar stand at the Markham

-Comparatively few arrests were made yesterday by the police considering the large number of negroes in the city. -Fruit sold well yesterday, and the

 Whiteball street was so packed with people yesterday that at frequent lutervals the street cars were impeded in their progress.

The post band went to Chattanooga on Wednesday, and discoursed music for the parade that took place is that city yesterday. parade that took place I, that city yesterday.

—The Griffin boys are a plucky set of fellows. When Wadley does not act right with his sairoad they hitch up their own teams and come to Atlanta.

—At the request of the committee appointed by the North Georgia Stock and Fair Association, soundber of our citizens are preparing a programme for racing each day during the holding of the fair.

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preciated by the organization.

Mr Sioan Maxwell of Andersou,

mine gallons of milk

The Contract with the City. Georgia Stock and Fair association will hold a big fair in this city next October. It will be in all respects a model industrial exposition, and will bring out all the energies of Atlanta and North Georgis to insure its success. As there is much interest in this matter, and as it is desira-ble that the people should know upon what terms the city, we publish a full text of th

His honor, the mayor, submitted the following contract, viz: This agreement made and entered into this 15th day of June, 1878, between the city of Atlanta of the one part, and the North Georgia Stock and Fair association of the other part, witnesseth: That the said city of Atlanta owning the fair grounds known as Oglethorpe park, situated west of said city on the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and desiring that annual fairs and stock exhibitions shall be given on said grounds for the benefit of the people of said city, and for and in consideration of the same, agrees with said North Georgia Stock and Fair association, as follows:

UNCLE SAM'S SPREE. BE CELEBRATES BIS ONE PUN DEED ASD SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

Nobody expected the fourth to b

red people, who were a sort of vanguard of

crowds.

The noon passenger trains by the Air Line and Western & Atlantic roads were both quite full of visitors.

The Georgia road brought in good crowds on the accommodation and early passenger trains and followed these with a long excursion, which picked up people all the way from Union Point to Atlanta, and filled every car of the long and heavy train. But the largest crowd came

WEST POINT BOAD, which ran no less than sixty cars over its three single excursions, and every one of them was At haif-past nine the first came, and was soon followed by the other two. Forty of the cars, comprising two sections, were densely packed with negroes, who presented some as peculiar

mappets as it has ever been our lot to see.

Many of them had looked forward for weeks and months to this trip, and for it had boarded all they could save.

As the trains rolled in they were met by thou-

close as sheep, or peeping curiously out of the quarters whence usually gazes the festive mule. Some of them were in open cars, and enjoyed in their glee danced a variety of steps as they rolled into the city. We never saw so many negroes all together and all so perfectly happy.
Their attire was of course rich.

Their sture was of course rich.

Beners a century old adorned the heads of little darkies or twelve, while in the sombre mass fashed the darsling colors of red, green, yellow and blue dresses of the brightest dye. All sorts of fashions were mimicked and finely burshed and the darking of the brightest dye. All sorts of fashions were mimicked and finely burshed and dustors while it was apparent that men had on dusters, while it was apparent that many of them had on little else. Some of them many of them had on the else. Some of the brought big trunks to stay one day, while others dangled carpet-bags in which a paper collar endured solitary confinement. All the wild ex-

ENDLESS VARIETY.

The white excursion from the West Point road

city, it had the appearance of enjoying a rare holiday festiyal. Figgs were in the windows and over the doors; temporary refreshment stands at every corner tempted the lone nickel communication with the different markets, and holder from the windows and over the doors; temporary refreshment stands at every corner tempted the lone nicked of the colored excursionists; everybody seemed to care for nothing but a good time. The closest fist was opened, and the saddest fist was opened, and the saddest face seemed to light in the radiance of faces in the world to make it better.

To the has many friends in this city, who, with his devoted parents and relatives. Who, which his devoted parents and played water in 50 seconds. This company made disposition. He has many friends in this city, who, with his devoted parents and relatives. Such young man, possessing a lovely and kind disposition. He has many friends in this city, the has reality to valid the devoted parents and relatives. Who, with his devoted parents and relatives.

In the second to to avail myself of the changes that the sea to avail myself of the changes who, with his devoted parents and relatives. Who, with his devoted parents the general joy. All the main sidewalts were so full that progress on them was a matter of time. The middle of the streets were used for walks as the vast crowds swayed to and fro in its gay glee. Seldom has there been such a crowd in Atlanta. The best es imates put the number of visitors at a figure not far short of FIFTEEN THOUSAND,

Most of these came from Geor-gia, while Charleston and South Caro-lina furnished several hundred of our cleverest visitors. The crowd divided its attentions among the many attractions of the day. Ponce de Leon was largely visited. The more aristo-cratic of the visitors rode about the city and viewed its points of interest. The parade and fire contest, of course, attracted the masses, and the race in the afternoon filled a good programme. There was one feature of the day noticeble from the start, and that was the good order and peace of the entire proceedings. It suffer of conveyed attracts and great rush ngs. In spite of crowded streets and great rush

NOT A SINGLE DISTURBANCE, and during the whole day the police made only

One of these was carried in a very limber state to the station house, seemingly content with the wheelbarrow in which he rested so calmly. The day was peculiarly fit for the general enjoyment. Now and then a slight shower fell, but the air was cool all the while, and the clouds kept off the glare of the sun all day. Everything was promitted. THE BACE.

Two special passenger trains on the Western and Atlantic railroad carried to Ogiethorpe park yesterday afternoon about one thousand persons, and by other conveyances about half as sons, and by other conveyances about half as many more were transported from the city to the grounds. The occasion was a trotting race between John Kimble Jackson, of Griffin, Ga., and Storm, of this city. The race was called at 3 o'clock by Major R w McFerran, Captain John Hardnett and Mr James Waiker. The race was mile heats, best three in five to wagons, for a private bet made by the owners of the stallions. The race was trotted and won by John Kimble Jackson in three straight heats.

fackson in three straight heats.

The judges announced the time as 2:48%, 2:47 few bets were made, as it was apparent to nearly every one that Kimble would win without trouble as Storm showed signs from the begin-ing of an intention to behave badly. During the trotting of the second heat he became per-fectly unmanageable and the driver had all that he could do to kee, the animal from running he could do to kee, the animal from running away. After the race was over an effort was made to get up a scrub trot for a small purse, but this resulted in a failure, and the crowd boarded the train and returned to the city. Just after the race was over, a man by the Just after the race was over, a man by me name of Ware, from Augusta, met with an accident by running against the frame work of the platform used a short time ago at the Sunday-school jubilee. He received the blow upon his head, which brought him to the ground inensible. A few gentlemen who rema ned upor the platform a short time after the sport wa over, picked him up and remained with him until he recovered sufficiently to return to the city. Mr. Ware, we understand, had a good large dose of Fourth-of-July liquor aboard when he encountered the wooden platform,

and it is said that this was the cause of the ac the uniform of the Cadets. dress, yellow ded by Captain John Mil-commanded by Captain —All in all of They were commanded by Captain John Mil-ledge. The Cadets, commanded by Captain Harry Jackson, had full ranks. These compa-

THE PIRST BOLL.

CLE SAM'S SPREE.

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\*\*Crewes is size City—The Bay's are though our city.\*\*

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\*\*No. 1, seam fire company No. 2, seam fire company No. 3, seam fire company No. 3, seam fire company No. 4, hose real company No. 5.

\*\*Down Marietta street to Broad, down Broad to Alabama, down Alabams to Whitehall, down brichell to Payor, up Fryor to Alabama, down Alabams to Licyd, up Licyd to Decatur, up Decatur to Peschtree, policy.

The procession was followed through our street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow who seemed very street by a very large crow was followed through our street in the front of the capitol. When the drough our street in the front of the procession to be marched the ground street in the procession to the procession to be marched through the front of the procession was formed in the specific of the procession to the police form of the police form of the police of t

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the procession of the day
which were soon to follow.

The carry passenger trains on all the
reads came in full. Before any
of the large excursions of the day
resched the city there were enough visitors
here to make a very lively day. All the reads
except the Central furnished special excursions
and gave very lively day. All the reads
of our neighbors took this as a good opportunity to
visit the city.

By eight o'clock the people began to come in
from all the wagon roads in vehicles of every
description. It seemed that everybody around us wanted to
to come and enjoy the big jubilee which took
piece in this city.

The excursion from up

THE AIR MINI
came in about hair past eight, bringing about a
thousand people from all the towns along the
road. These were scarcely dispersed,
before the accommodation train
on the Western and Atlantic road
came in apported required the province
and the contest was seen to the band was complimented requestly the such every works.

The noon passenger trains by the Air Line
and Western & Atlantic roads were both quite
full of visitors.

The Georgia road brought in good crowds on

Reynolds, No 5.

In the procession we noticed the following visiting chiefs, riding in a carriage drawn by elegant grays:

J. J. Little, chief Griffin fire department.

nent. Ed. Gramling, chief Marietta fire department These gentlemen were in the friendly hands of our efficient chief, W. R. Joyner. The crowd was forced back from the streets upon the sidewalk, and the trial of the Hook and Ladder truck announced. The trial was as Truck to be handled by horses, required to run 150 yards from starting point, erect ladder, man to ascend to top and descend, ladder to be replaced in position on truck as for fire duty. Time not to exceed 38 seconds. Prize, \$40 gold. The start was made, and the horses came

down Marietta street at a break-neck pace until the truck reached Wimberly's drug store, when it came to a dead halt, and up to the side of the building flew a ladder As the upper end touched the wall, Mr. W. H. Wimberly, of the company, was at the touched the company, was at the touched the company. every one knew, was a fine one, but when the judges placed the figures 31½ upon the black-board, the crowds upon the streets sent up a dozen cheers for the boys. This, we believe, is plenty of fresh air and as much of sunshine and rain as came along. The platforms were as full as possible, and many of the happy mokes who could not hang on or get in mounted on top, and could not hang on or get in mounted on top, and is faster by several seconds than any time of the could not hang on or get in mounted on top, and they have a company in the United States, and is faster by several seconds than any time. made by this company on previous occasions.
The truck was removed, and the hose reel contests were announced, as follows:
HOSE REEL CONTEST.

100 feet hose, disconnect the same, attach pipe and play water 100 feet from nozzle. Quickes; driffin No. 1 was called up first, and went

Griffin No. 1 was called up mrst, and went through the trial in fine style. The running was particularly good. The time was 55% sec-onds. This is very good, considering that they were perfectly unused to such an experiment, The white excursion from the West Point road brought many of the elegant people who live on its line.

By the time all the excursions were in the city, it had the appearance of enjoying a rare holiday festival. Flags were in the windows

Steamers required to play in same direction

and from same position as near as possible When "time" is called by the judges, the steam r called must take its position promptly and begin operations. When the steeck sed safety valve) indicates eig 

When the contests were over, the following

the time keepers in the firemen's contests, and to them the department returns thanks for their assistance.

Late in the afternoon the trains began to re turn. We heard but one expression of the vis-itors, and that indicated that they had enjoyed a day of rare pleasure. Many of them spent ble money here, and the day

every thing was bright and lively on the streets.

In spite of the fact that thousands had left thousands still remained and passed the night here. All the hotels were full, and the places of

here from all parts of the south. We have begun to celebrate the fourth. Let us keep it up. Yesterday was a big success. Let us have a bigger one next year.

-The fourth was inaugur

-The darkies went into dry goods and cloth

of Mariette fellows run like door. They L. TINE WATCHES Some of the negrous were left in the city.

Atlanta is the only Georgia city that cale gates the fourth in style.

Baker County Sends It. Testerday we received from W. U. Ciliver & Bro., of Newton, Baker county, the first cotton boil of the season, and the first we have heard of in Georgia. It is perfectly open and fairly grown. Mr. Oliver writes that he plucked it from a stalk ir his piantation, about one mile west of Newton, and that the stalk had sevenly perfect boils and forms on it. It grew in a field of twenty-five acres.

He writes us that

in Baker county—indeed better 'han they have been since the glorious plenty of 1982. This first boll was the object of considerable notice yesterday. Mr. Oliver should push ahead and send us the first ba's.

TEAM TWO. Total. Rifle 

At close of contest, President Burke announce Co., to Mr. W. J. Malone, the fortunate contest ant, who won it by a score of 41 out of a possible 50, and who will wear it one month, at the ex-piration of which time it will again be the sub-

The Globe Dramatic Company. Last night the Globe Dramatic Company performed at the opera house to a fair au-dience. The play given was "The Jewish pany performed at the opera house to a later au-dience. The play given was "The Jewish Mother." The troupe is not large, but it is large enough to put the play very well forward The characters were presented very agreeably, with only a few perceptible defects in the im-

good matinee house, giving "Rose Cottage" a fine comedy. Both plays are well selected and are apt to blease almost anywhere. They have stage points enough to attract a d sentiment enough to interest. During the summer a dra-matic performance is a variety, and the visit of the Globe Company, was welcomed by many. Charles A Mickelberry.

whose sad death occurred at Griffin Georgia, at 7 o'clock on the evening of July 3d, was buried at the family burying ground at that June 24th, on a business tour down the Maco road, and was taken sick at Griffin on his way, home, and died after a paintful illness. He was a noble young man, possessing a lovely and kind disposition. He has many friends in this city,

A Pigh Compliment. Last night the residence of Mr. M. E Maher, member of council from the first ward was the scene of a very pleasant affair. Mr Maher was presented with an elegant silver ser presses the confidence and esteem of the working men of Atlanta for a man who they think has seemed to be justly proud of the evidences of it.

Retuining Victorious. Last night the Tallulah reel boys rearned from Chattanoogs with the laurels they dashingly won there yesterday. They were set at the depot by a large crowd and marched played "I feel so awful felly." played "I reel so awrul joury."

The boys say they were jovially treated in Chattanooga. They went into the contest only two days before it occurred, and they carried off the reel prize by a splendid run.

For Europe. Mr. John Gorman, of Talbotton, writes us that he will reach Atlanta next Sunday morning with his select party for Europe, and will leave by the Air-Line for New York. He will sail di set for England on the 10th of July. The par ty will be pleasant, and Mr. Gorman hopes som of our people will join it. He has been to Eu-rope, and "knows how it is." We wish the Coun

a safe and happy voyage. What of the Cotton Factory! After two years of disgraceful management, and the expenditure of more than one hundred thousand collurs of our money after peated blusters, signifying nothing, and after hundreds of professions and promises, all of which have been faisfired, until the heart is sick, is it not time that that the little authority and nower the stockholders have left be exercised as which have been taining, until the authority and power the stockholders have left be exercised at the coming election on the 17th innst, to choose a set of direction who can and will either do something to have the concern started or turn it over to the creditors without further efforts to cheat the sout of their property and rights? The credit of our city and people should now be relieved from the diagrace that has been heaped upon them through and by this enterprise upon them through and by this enterprise.

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